MATTROPORTER

Sketch of one of Grant's Field Mar

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, 6th.]

MAJOR GENERAL SHERIDAN.

General Phil. Sheridan, among Grant's Field Marshals, seems to have carried off

his usual notion of forcing the fighting, and

was executed with no less precision than audacity. His military career exhibits a

remarkable series of great successes on the the battle-field; some of them wrung from

defeat, under circumstances which would have overwhelmed a less fiery soldier. In

Chalmers. At Murfreesboro, it was his division, brought to the about face, that stayed the furious charge on Respurans' right. At Chickamaugs, af er his division had been crushed, as it moved by the flank, in chediance to order to the

in obedience to orders to take a position further to the left, he regathered the frag-

wision at the end of fifteen, not because any emergency had arisen, but time rung heavy on his hands, and he was lost away from his battalions. But it would be a very

mistaken idea to suppose that his manner savors of martial fire and impetuosity, or

that he has the nervous, sanguine traits which are presumed to ne salient in the

when his men are imposed upon. The writer witnessed him take a stalwart

newsmonger by the ears one day, in a railway train, and thwack his head against

the side of the car, (though he stood on tip-toe to do it,) until it seemed likely that

something or other would give way very shortly. The newsmonger had been sell-ing his papers at ten cents to the soldiers,

n violation of an express contract to re-

tail them for five. His troops adore him, and when they fight under his eye they

Jeff. Davis' House and Carriage

much alegance as could be expected from the limited resources of the Confederacy.

carpets, lace and damask curtains, rose-wood, set in blue and gold, marble-top

tables, French plate mirrors, easy chairs and lounges in red and richer covering

abound with the same degree of good tasts

of many of your well-to-do New Yorkers. The bedrooms are luxuriously furnished; while the china and glass-ware, and the

culinary arrangements generally, attest the fact of good living on the part of the

occupants. The house was left, in fact, by Davis, but most of the family effects were

and did not have time to return before the

city was evacuated. She has probably

Jeff. Davis' carriage, built for him three

years ago in New Orleans, at an expense

three thousand dollars, is smong our

aptures. It was taken to the Danville

then it was run up against one of the walls to burn; but by some good fortune it was rescued, though in a slightly dam-aged condition. It is in good running

rder, however, and with a few repairs i

will again be quite a stylish vehicle. The pair of bay horses that he used to drive

A Negro on Confederate Money.

Stopping at the Jarratt Honse, on Washington street, we requested breakfast for

his deportment, both proprietor and chief ateward of the establishment. After con-

siderable hesitation, and, on being fully assured that we intended to remunerate him

iberally for the entertainment, he set to

work and soon produced a repast, consist-

ng only of bread of a tenacious tendency,

Having Confederate notes about us, we

instant, he placed his hands in his pockets,

and looking at us in astonishment, ejacu-lated: "Lord bress ye, massas, I got heaps

hasn't ye got any Yankse mouey?"
"But, see hore, John," we replied, "here
is over five hundred dollars for our break-

is over five numered domain for our break-fast; that surely ought to pay you!" "I know it's a hesp o' money, but I don't want it, massa; you alls is welcome to your breakfast, if date all de money your got."

We finally astonished his optics with a V of the "Union persuasion," and he was appeared. Thinking a little genuine Confed-

rate Applejack necessary to our temporal

the article. With a decided shake of the

head he informed us that it would be utter-

"De rebs took eberyting wid 'em; we's got nuffin." "But," replied we "we have green-backs to pay you for it." "Well, now you

alls just go in dar," pointing to an sate room, said be, his face brightening, "and

I'll see what I can do." We did "go in dar," and were soon favored with a genuine

Virginia stimulant known as Applejack, or

well-deing, we requested him to pro

dat ar stuff, more as a mule

olded to test the mercenary African's

of the article. Viewing it for an

and scraps of bacon of a toughness and else

other live stock.

ere out of the city, together with all the

pot, but there was no room for it, and

oined her refugee husband before this.

and gone to the country a few days be

emoved. Mrs. Jeff, had packed her trunks

The rooms on the main floor are ab

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THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1865. BY TELECRAPH. BHERIDAN. LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

> OFFICIAL WAR BULLETINS Surrender of Lynchburg to

a Lieutenant.

the honors of the terrible battles about Pe-tersburg. His capture of 5,000 prisoners in the second day's fight was planned with A National Bank in Richmond FORREST AND RODDY WITH THEIR WHOLE COMMANDS

CAPTURED. THE CAPTURE OF SELMA

FOREIGN NEWS IMPORTANT FROM PORTUGAL

U. S. Frigates Niagara and Sacramento Fired on by Pertuguese Forts.

ments of the whole right wing and took them straight to the undaunted Thomas. At Mission Ridge, his division was in the storming column that carried the moun-tain, and Phil led it. The history of his Valley carries in feest in the roads of Valley campaign is fresh in the minds of our readers. Close upon its heels follows his late ruinous raid, and almost before we ONE AMERICAN KILLED are done reading it, we find him giving the coup juste to the enemy in the most decis-LATENEWS FROM MOBILE ive and, perhaps, most glorious victory of THE MIEGE PROGRESSING General Sheridan is a perfect soldier. FAVORABLY. He loves his profession with a passion that

has swallowed up all other ambitions.
About a year ago, he received a leave of absence for twenty days—the first in eleven years. He was back with his di-Rebel Communication Entirely Suspended.

> CELEBRATION AT WASHINGTON Continuation of the President's

Speech. presence and carriage of a great teneral. He is quite undemonstrative, and very courteous to all, from officers of equal rank to his enlisted men. He is a keen observer of men, but a very quiet one. He is apt to be aroused, however, when his man are improved. MEXICAN NEWS Suffering of United States

Emigrants. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 12—2:30 P. M.

Major General Dix: The capture of Selms, Alabams, is re ported by Major General Thomas The surrender of Lynchburg is also of cially reported. E M. STANTON, (Signed)

Secretary of War. battle is to go straight at the enemy, get as near to him as possible, and to settle the day with a sharp turn. He believes and demonstrates that the assaulted column loses fewer men than the assaulted, and Huntaville, Alabama, for the information Huntaville, Alabama, for the information Huntaville, Alabama, for the information the process is vestly more exhiberating, and Huntsville, Alabama, for the information the result, at least in his experience, more of the Secretary of War. I am inclined

the success in the great battiles near Petersburg is the crowning triumph of his career, and places him, if he
was not there already, among the greatest

Huntsville, Ala., April 11. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 11. Major-General Thomas:

Richmond Correspondence of N. Y. Time'.]

The mansion of Jeff Davis is, of course, a great centre of attraction. It is situated at the corner of Marshall and Governer place was captured by General Wilson's

PHILADKIPHIA, April 12.

Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty loan to-day at \$3,526,000.

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St. Clair street, near Ferry—Three Houses and

St. Clair street, near Ferry—Three Houses and near three transfer in the ferry—Three Houses and near three transfer in three transf somewhat antiquated style, but presenting Our men dismounted and charged the en-an air of solidity and decided comfort. It trenchments and carried all before them. Our men dismounted and charged the eu is not roomy enough for much display, but They also report Montgomery captured. an inspection of its interior reveals quite as [Signed.] R. S. GRANGER. Geo. H. Thomas, Major-General.

CITY POINT, April 12. eight in number, and Brussels and velvet Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War : Lynchburg surrendered yesterday to a Lieutenant of Griffin's force, at the head of a scouting party. General Grant has ordered Mackenzie's brigade of cavalry to and profusion that prevail in the mansions occupy the town and take care of the public property.

C. A. DANA. Assistant Secretary of War. FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Luanta.] COLUMBUS, April 12. The Senate to-day passed the following

House bill to authorize County Com missioners, City Councils and Township Trustees to refund money borrowed to pay a bounty of \$100 to volunteers in addition to the amount authorized by law. House bill to provide for the sale of the

Agricultural College land scrip, at not less than eighty cents on the dollar. House bill to authorize incorporated

companies to hold property without the limits of the State

The House resolution instructing the Governor to solicit proposals for furnishing our party, and were referred by the guard medals to all Ohio soldiers honorably to a colored native, who seemed to be, from discharged, was passed in the House. The Railroad Commission Bill was deerred; also the bill for the relief of the reditors and stockholders of railroad com-

The Senate bill to allow the city of Cleveland to levy a tax to pay the expense and scrape of excellent a tonguless and else-ticity which defied the persistent attempts of sprinkling the strests was passed; also of cuspids and molars to accomplish its ne-Senate bills to prevent the adulteration of Ohio wines, and to give veterans who have received no bounty a township bounty sensidence in rebel currency, and offered of \$100. Both Houses are holding even-sim, in payment for our breakfast, a handing sessions.

Associated Press Report.

FROM MEXICO. New York April 12. By the Nora Castle we have Havans istes to the 8th. Advices from Vera Cruz to the lat, and

About 12,000 French and Austrians are on their way to Sonora. Emigrants from the United States to Mexico suffer terribly on their arrival in that country, and there is no hope of their

The blockade runner Little Hattie, went out of Havana lately, but soon returned with a hole in her smoke-stack. The Santiago de Cuba was to leave Mananzas on the 9th, for Charleston, with Assistant Secretary Fox and forty others

PHILADSUPPIA, Arpil 12, Mayor Honry has shy processor lumination of the city in honor of Grant's victories and the coming peace.

EANDY HOOK, April 12.

The steamer New York from Southampon 20th ult., has arrived. LIVERPOOL, March 29.—Cotton dull and clined 1@1d in consequence of the news m America.

Breadstuffs quiet. Flour quiet Wheat quiet but firm, with a partial adance of 1d Corn quiet; advanced 3d.

Consols, on the 29th, 891@894. United States 5.20's have advanced 3 }

The La France publishes an article eigned by Baron Dupruys, demonstrating that it is greatly to England's advantage to retain Canada.

The Bussian ambassador at Rome gave a banquet to McClellan. Among the toasts proposed was one for the maintenance of friendly relations between Russia und the The Mohammedan rebellion is progressng rapidly.
The steam ram Agincourt has been suc-

erfully launched. The Portugese authorities had ordered the rebel ram Stonewall to leave the har-bor of Lisbon, and manned the forts. The United States gunboat Sacramento was

ourly expected. In the House of Commons, March 27th, Lord Elcho alluded to debates in the Caadian parliament, where it has been desied that £50,000 was all that England would vote for Canada this year. Lord Elcho would bring the matter again before

that body April 16th. same month Lisson, March 28.—The Stonewall has to \$17,952. sailed from this port. The Niagara and Secremento have arrived here, and the Portugese authorities have prohibited their salling for twenty-four hours.

The London Times says: A short time since Confederate drafts were refused payment by Frazer, Trenholm & Co., of Liverpool for want of advice; the requisite funds and instructions have since arrived, and the money will be paid immediately. LISBON, March 29 .- The Federal frigates before the expiration of the time fixed by the Portugese authorities, and were fired the forts. The Nisgara was struck on her poop and a seaman was killed. The vessels, therefore, came to

London, March 29 .- Consols closed at 30[@89] for money, United States 5-20s Paris, March 20 .- The Marquis de la

In the Corps Legislatif, M. Kolb Bernard defended the encyclical and its appended syllabus, and the conduct of the Roman

FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 12. The United States steamer Circamian arrived to day from the Gulf Squadron, with number of sick and discharged seamen. She left at Key West, on the 4th inst., the United States steamers Dale and Glangers. The health of the officers and seamen on e Southern coast was generally good. No news of importance was brought from he Gulf Equadron.

The steamship Asia, for Liverpool, proseded down the barbor to-day magnificently decked with flags and streamers in honor of our recent great victories.

SALES OF SEVEN-TRIBITIES. PHILADELPHIA, April 12. Esstern, \$358,000 from New York. There were also 2,468 individual subscriptions of

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, April 12. The Commercial's special says there is resson to believe that the cabinet is divided on sentiments contained in the President's

The Commercial says rooms have been ngaged at one of our hotels for General Robert E. Lee, and he is expected to arrive here either to-day or to-morrow. ALBANY OFFY ELECTION.

ALBANY, April 12. At the charter election yesterday the Democrats elected their city ticket by an majority of 1,340. The vote is light, and the Democratic majority is reed 800 or 900, as compared with last spring's election.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, April 12. To-day at the Stock Exchange, the railway share market was generally weak. There was a marked decline in Erie, and a strong pressure to sell railway shares at

the last Board. Government bonds were all firmer at the Board, with a limited amount offering. After call the extreme rates were not fully sastained.

Coal and miscellaneous shares were steady without special change. The Assistant Treasurer has fired cotto

and gold certificates at 1451. The gold room has been generally quiet and without much animation, the difference between the two extremes was one per

cent. and some transactions were made at per cent. The supply of capital is very arge and the demand quite moderate. PETROLEUM STOCKS. Petroleum stocks were generally firm

Money is offered very freely at 4 per

with moderate business. Sales were: Buchanan Farm 95; Cherry Run 69; Excelsior 450; Fountain 230; Ggr. mania 75; Tack 210; United States 890;

Oceanic 25; Rynd 326. Petroleum is quiet but firm at 35@354 for crude, 51@52 for refined in bond and 71@72 free.

THE PRODUCE MARKET. The Commercial Advertiser says: The steadiness in the market continues in the produce and merchandise market. There

TREASURY MATTERS. The Herald's Western special says Col.

immediate supervision of General Grant. including Richmond, Petersburg, Dasville and Lynchburgh.

NATIONAL BANK IN BICHMOND. The Herald's Richmond special says: The First National Bank of Richmond is to go into operation in ten days. PERSONAL. John Van Buren was the guest of Gen.

Weitzel yesterday, at the late residence of Jeff Davis. REMOVAL OF HEADQUARTERS. General Patrick is to establish his head-

puarters will soon be moved here. HIGH RENTS. In consequence of the demolition of many stores, there is a scarcity of warebouses and a great demand for places. In some instances inferior stores rented for and disperse them; we, in fact, say to the

ABOUT MAILS. The Herald's City Point special says: The cavalry mails have been ordered to Burksville, and were sent out yesterday and to-day. The corps mails were for-warded yesterday afternoon.

SALE OF STAMPS. In the postoffice at City Point there were sold \$52,000 worth of stamps for the month of March. In one week of the same month the sale of stamps amounted

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 via CAIRO, April 12. REBEL COMMUNICATION WITH MOBILE EN-TIRELY SUSPENDED.

Advices from the army about Mobile of the 4th, state that the water communication between the Spanish fort and Mobile was cut by the battery. Rebel communication with Mobile is now entirely sus-Niagara and Sagramento attempted to sail pended. The siege now progresses favor-

ADJOURNED. The Louisiana Legislature adjoured today.

The Supreme Court of this State was organized yesterday. APPOINTED Senator Charles Smith has been appoint-

Lavalette, Senator, has been appointed ed Collector of Internal Revenue, vice Minister of the Interior, in place of M. Boudit, whose resignation has been ac ARRIVED. Arrived to-day, steamer Star of the Union, from New York, Clinton, from Brazos, with General Lew Wallace and

> staff. BLOCKADE RUNNERS. Three blockade runners ran into Galveson on the 1st and 2d. Cotton lower; middling 43. Superfine our \$8.50.

> CAIRO, April 12. THE CAPTURE OF SELMA. The Vicksburg Herald, of the 8th, confirms the capture and burning of Salma, Ala, and also says Forrest narrowly es-

caped capture. NASHVILLE, April 12. CAPTURE OF GENERALS FORREST AND ROD-DY AND THEIR COMMANDS.

A dispatch received here from Colonel Harner, of the 18th Michigan, dated, Somerville, Tenn., April 10th, says: Two men, were captured. Wilson's cavalry dismounted and charged the rebel entrenchments, carrying all before them. The same parties report the capture of Mont-

gomery, Ala. HIGH WATER IN THE CUMBERLAND. There is another great rise in the Cumerland-within five feet of that of March. Twenty-five feet is reported at the shoals. There was a heavy rain all last night and it is at II raining.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, April 12. Gallagher's Evening Exchange.

Gold 145%. Naw York Central, 1001; Erie, Hudson, 1061; Reading 1042; Michigan Southern 61; Illinois Central, 1084; Pittsurgh, 711; Rock Island, 97; Northwestern 91; do preferred 60% Fort Wayne, 911; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 26; Cumberland 45; Quicksilver 66, Market active and irregular.

Gold steady. WASHINGTON, April 12. ANOTHER PROCLAMATION. The President has issued a proclamation announcing Key West also included in the sels were destroyed by rebel torpedoes, and list of closed ports by mistake, and de- as many captured by the enemy.

claring it open to commerce until further FROM JOHNSTON'S ARMY. NEW YORK, APRIL 12. The Pest's Washington special says adices from Goldsboro to the 10th state that positive information has been received at

that place that Johnston's army was fifteen miles north east of the city. FROM WASHINGTON The Post's special says the President's speech is disapproved by several Congressmen now in Washington.

No extra session of Congress will be called unless new events demand it. The late John C. Rives had invested one hundred thousand dollars in English Consols, and the Orphan's Court orders them to be sold in London, and the proceeds to of 1011d. be invested in U.S. bonds.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. The following is the continuation of the President's speech which was omitted on account of the lines giving out yesterday morning:

The amount of constituency, so to speak is a steady recovery of confidence, and no on which the Louisiana government rests, disposition to sacrifice unnecessarily in would be more satisfactory to all if it conprices. Some are yet firm, and have not tained 50 or 60,000, or even twenty thous yielded in proportion to the decline in and, instead of twelve thousand as it does gold, and especially those which are likely It is also satisfactory to some that elective to be affected by the opening of the sup- franchise is not given to the colored man. plies in the South, are still weak and de- I would myself prefer that it were now clining, but as a rule prices have become | conferred on every intelligent person, and generally adjusted to the basis of 150 for on those who serve, our cause as soldiers. gold, and there is some fair degrees of con- | Still, the question is not, whether the Louislana government as it stands, is quite fidence in operating upon that standard. ns desirable,

The question is, will it be wiser to take John & Loomis, Assistant Adjutant Gen- it as it is and help to improve it, or to rerel of Illinois, his just gone, appointed ject and disperse it. Can Louisiana be the week. Assistant Special Treasury Agent, and as- brought into practical relation with the signed to the district of country new oc- Union sooner by sustaining or discarding

cupied by the armies operating under the the new government? Some twelve thousands voters in the heretofore slave State of Louisiana have sworn allegiance to the Union. The State held elections, organized State governments, adopted a Constitution giving the benefit of the public schools equally to the black and white, and emoqually to the black and white, and empowering the Legislature to confer the elective franchise upon colored men. The Legislature has already voted to ratify the Constitutional Amendment recently passbeing known about the quantity taken at the stopping to the fron works. There were also 3,500 millimen. Very soon after the stopping the incompanion of the fron works a great number of colored men. Constitutional Amendment recently passed by Congress, abolishing slavery throughout the Union. These twelve thousand persons are thus fully committed to Union, to perpetuate freedom in the State, committed to everything and nearly all things the nation wants, and they sak the nation's recognition and assistance to make this committed. We have rejected and spurnant and them: we do our utmost to discremine the same article refers to American inances, and says the value of the currency has not been reduced, and therefore the present reaction in gold is purely speculative and temporary.

London, March 31.—Consols for money and about 200,000 persons are thus fully committed to Union, to persons are thus fully committed to Union, the same article refers to American inances, and says the value of the currencirculate amongst the families of the poor. If the lockout be persevered in over the country in accordance with the compact which the iron masters have entered into with each other, 70,000 ment. Will be thrown out of employment in South Staffordshire alone this week, and £40,000 s week that used to be distributed in wages will no longer circulate amongst the families of the poor. If the lockout be persevered in over the country in accordance with the compact which the iron masters have entered into with each other, 70,000 ment. nuarters in Richmond. The army head- to perpetuate freedom in the State, comed them; we do our utmost to disorganize

white man, you are worthless, or worrewe will never help you or be helped by you. Te blacks, we say, this cup of liberty which these, your old masters, held to your lips, we will dash from you and leave you to chances of gathering the spilled and scattered contents in some vague and undefined manner when, where and how. If this course, discouraging and paralyzing both to white and black, has any tendency to bring Louisiana into proper practical relations with the Union, I have so far been unable to perceive it. If, on the contrary, we recognize and sustain the Government of Louisiana converse of all this is made true. We encourage the hearts and rerve the arms of 12,000 to adhere to their work, and argue for it and proselyte

for it, and fight for it, and feed it and grow it' and ripen it to complete success. The eclored man, too, in seeing all united for lie. him is inspired with vigilance, energy and daring to the same end. And grant that he desires the elective franchise, will be not attain it sconer by saving already advanced steps toward it, than by runnning backward over them? We concede that the new government of Louisians is only what it should be as egg to fowl. we shall sooner have fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it. (Maughter.)

Again, if we reject Louisiana, we also

reject our vote in favor of the proposed amendment to the national Constitution, To meet this proposition, it has been argued that no more than three-fourths of those States which have not attempted secession are necessary to validly ratify the amendment. I do rot commit myself against this, further than to say that such ratification would be questionable, and sure to be persistently questioned, while ratification by three-fourths of all the States would be unquestioned and unquestionable. I repeat the question, can Louisiana be brought in proper practical relation with the Union sooner by sustaining or discarding her new goverment. What has been said of Louisiana will apply to other States, and yet so great peculiarities pertain to each State, and such important and sudden changes occur in the same State, and withal so new and unprecedented, is the whole case, that no exclusive plan can safely be says: A committee has gone to Lynchburg portant principles may and must be inflex ible in presentation as the phrase goes. It may be my duty to make some new announcement to the people of the South. I am considering, and shall not fail to act that Lee, when notified in the presence of

when satisfied that action will be proper. A BECONNOISSANCE. An expedition recently went from Norfolk to within a mile of Weldon, and destroyed a portion of the Seaboard & Rosnoke Railroad, and captured thirty prisoners with one hundred bales of cotton and a large quantity of tobacco. The expedi-tion encountered and repulsed a force of here last night from Sherman to Grant. tion encountered and repulsed a force of rebels near Murfreesboro. Weldon is re-

ported to be strongly fortified, and garrisoned by one thousand rebels. Such has been the increase of the navy that the Navy Register for this year will contain fifty pages more than previously published. Sixty vessels were added between January 1st, 1864, and January 1st, 1865, and personel in proportion the names of sixty-four ironclads are given. The entire number of vessels is six bundred and eighty-three. It appears that within the period above mentioned seven naval ves-

The ports recently closed by the proclamation of the President, will continue to be blockaded.

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamer Morovean arrived at Port land to-night, bringing Liverpool dates to

March 30, and Queenstown 31. Her news is two days later. Satterthwaite's circular reports a very active market for American securities, considerable purchases being made on American account, especially in Illinois that the number of soldiers in our service Central, which have advanced from 55 to

LONDON MARKETS. Cotton, sales for three days foot up 9000 bales. The market closing with a decline Flour quiet and steady.

Wheat firm at an advance of 1d. Sales of red Western 8@8s9d. Corn advanced 3d. Wakafield, Nash & Co. report Beef dull. Pork, downward tendency Bacon firm.

Lard quiet but firm.

Tailow steady. Butter dull. Ashes inactive but steady, for both pot and pearl. Petroleum firm. Breadstuffs, upward tendency.

Cotton dull. Petroleum firmer. Sales of crude at 2*4d(a)2#1d. Livenroot, March 31 .- Cotton sales for the week foot up 38,000 bales, market closing with a decline of 11d on American for

Sales to day 12,090 bales; market closed

NO. 8 Breadstuffs dull and essier.

Provisions dull, Five-twenties advanced to 58 on Monday, but have since been fistier. An increasing business is being done in Atlantic and Great Western bonds.

Savannah. The market will remain sens-

89 @89 . The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £50,000, and the

It was rumored that the Emperor wa

Yesterday Evening's Edition. ARRY MATTERS.

NEW YORK, April 12. The Herald's correspondent at Deatons ille, April 7th, says that up to that time the captures from Lee's army were im-mense in men and material. For mile the roads were strewn with wagons, artillery and ammunition, showing with what tenacity the pursuit was pressed.

Sheridan made the largest part of the captures, but the infantry are suitled to an

qual share of the credit. Our loss in the pursuit was not large General Mott was wounded in the leg, but is now doing well. Captain Thomas, of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, captured four battle flags, had four horses shot under

him, and finally lost a leg.

The robels are greatly surprised at the rapidity of our movements.

Grant, speaking of our successes on the Politicians say, however, that his purpose 6th, said : Sheridan told me he was coming up to help me take Richmond, but, he added, we will capture Lee's army, march down and gobble up Johnston, and shake hands with Shorman over the line.

The Herald's City Point correspondent

dating April 9th, says: It is reported that the Prosident last night received a communication on the subject of peace, which City Point is still the base of supplies for our armies in the field. Bailroad commu-

The Herald's Richmond corresponder the condition of the abolition of slavery Only 8000 hhds, of the French tobac in Richmond were destroyed by fire. The proceedings of the Virginia seces-ion convention are published, showing

mander of the Virginia military and naval ces, replied: "Trusting in Almighty God, in approving conscience and the air of my fellow citizens, I devote myself to the service of my native State, in whose behalf alone will I ever again draw my sword. The Herald's City Point dispatch of the

the Convention of his selection as com-

They were immediately forwarded to the The Tribune's Washington special says: a strong pressure is being brought to bear for the release of the captured Generals Ewell and Curtis Lee. General Picket's barbarity in shooting the North Carolins Union prisoners is sought to be excused

by the statement that he acted under Gen Lee's orders.

New York, April 12. Three thousand of the workmen at the Brooklyn Navy Yard are on a strika owtheir wages.

ACCIDENT.

NASHVILTE, April 11. The ferryboat Kentucky, plying be tween Nashville and Edgefield, while cross ing the Cumberland this afternoon drifted against the piers of the railroad bridge and several persons were slightly injured. The passengers were rescued by the steamer Bonacord. The ferryboat soon after sunk

How Many Lives the War has Cost Whether through negotiations or by war, peace in some way is not far distant It is a good time, therefore, to note what en the waste of life by the war.

Official statements, carefully made up in the War Department, will show, it is said, who have died since the war began wi reach the startling number of two hundred and forty thousand, or nearly a quarter of a million! Of these, two hundred and Washington put the mark upon Tarleton twenty-one thousand have died in the service, from wounds or sickness in the field and in hospitals. The authorities estimate the number of deaths from wounds or disease contracted in the service, which did not prove fatal till after discharge, and do not therefore appear in the foregoing state—the atrocity of Tarleton were benevolence men, at twenty thousand more. These figures will prove to many a pleas-ing disappointment. So much has been said of our "hetsoombs of slain" that near-

ly everybody supposed only millions could enumerate them. That our whole loss in enumerate them. That our whole loss in four years has not been nearly so great as our increase by emigration, to say nothing of the natural increase of population, is itself the proof that we are in no sense reduced by exhaustion to make peace on any terms save the absolute subm iosurgents.

In the rejoicings over the surrender of Lee, in New York, among other doings,-"Mr. R. P. Getty, after a few remarks, proposed cheers for General Eaton, Com-missary General and for the loyal men of Chicago, Ci. Adami, Cincinnati and other o feed the Union army, such good fighting materials."

So Cleveland has not been forgotten in the minimum of New York,

The Creat "Lock Out" in the Engtint: From Distri

[From the Manchester Times.] The struggle that has been going on for earn in the iron trade has at length reached a crain in one of the boldest measures that has ever been, or that could under any circumstances be adopted by the em-ployees of labor of any branch of industry. On Saturday night the South Staffordshire Iron Works were closed on the understanding that they should not be again opened till the North Staffordshire men had returned to work.

There are 3,000 furnaces in South Staffordshire, and on the staffordshire were supplied to the staffordshire are 3,000 supplies.

at them, and for each puddlers were employed at them, and for each puddler there was an assistant, and for every puddler and every assistant there was a laborer. There were coal wheelers, boat loaders and unbeing known about the quantity taken at liers must be thrown out of work. On the whole, 34,000 or \$5,000 will be thrown out ment, and about 200,000 persons will be deprived of the means of subsist-Bank has reduced its rate of discount to four percent. Illinois Central Shares 62; Erie 36. Five-twenties 56@56. There were rumors that the pressure in the Liverpool cotton market was so great that many firms were making private financial arrangements.

Parliamentary proceedings on the 19th were unimportant. Strenuous efforts were being made to remove the difficulties on the iron trade.

FRANCE.

this country, and will circulate in some other chat nel. As to the probable duration of the look-out, it rests with the North Staffordshire puddlers to put an end to it as soon as they like. But if they be firm, the men in the other part of the country are powerless. It is then practically a matter to be decided by the North Staffordshire puddlers and the masters—others having what influence belong to advice and persuasion, but no more. The masters will not yield until they have had a very very severe trial of their strength first. As It was rumored that the Emperor was suffering from indisposition.

The Chamber of Deputies continues to debate the address.

AUSTRIA.

In the lower House several members denounced the alliance with Prusia, and recommended friendly relations with it a present. Then they have the money acvery sovers trial of their strength first. As present. Then they have the money accumulated by the Association, which, it is stated, amounts to £5,000 or £7,900; they hope to receive arsistance, as has been said before, from Trades' Unions, and they have nome credit with the grocer, the baker and

the publican. Men having even these small resources, and being willing to suffer a good deal from hunger and thirst if necessary, might, if they felt so disposed, subsist in idleness for a conscierable time. Washington lieus. SEC'T SEWARD'S CASE PRODABLY PATAL. Physicians who have most carefully ex-

smined Secretary Seward's case have come to the conclusion that he cannot recover from his injuries. He is unable to partake of any solid food, and has already to be sustained on stimulants. SEC'Y STANTON TO RESIGN It is well understood in well informed political circles that Mr. Stanton will resign his position as Secretary of War im-mediately upon the conclusion of peace with the South. Ill health will be his plea.

is to avoid sonnection with the questions that will inevitably result from Mr. Lincoln's settlement with the rebels RESIDENCE OF ENLISTED MEN.

The Attorney General has given an opinion in regard to the construction of the term "actual residence," in the 14th section of the act for the enlistrant of men liable to enrolment and draft. In reply to a re-quest of the Provost Marshal General, he declares that, first, every person must be presumed to have an actual residence somenication has been opened to Notaway Court where; second, a man can have but one residence at one and the same time. residence once acquired remains until directly through from Selms, report that place captured by General Wilson's forces each exclusion and inflexible plan would to Richmond. Several members who replace captured by General Wilson's force on April 2d. The rebel Generals Forrest surely become a new entanglement. Imgrandiane: annountions with their re adults reside at the place of their dwelling. A man's dwelling is in contradistinction to his place of business, trade or occupation he dwelling at the place where he habitu-ally sleeps or passes his nights. In every country there is more or less population floating like drift. They never expect to floating like drift. Insy increase remain long at any place, and go thence whenever and wherever the hope of employment may invite or fancy dictate. ployment may invite or fancy dictate. Such persons have thus actual residence in the community in which they may dwell at the time of the enrolment. He also gives dence is one sub-district, and a man is en-

> be taken for granted that his actual residence is the place of enrolment, and the credit given accordingly. The President in the Hospitals. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln, Senators Harlan, Sumner and others, yesterday paid a visit to the general hospitals here, the President shaking ds with every man and to every one saying a word or two of commendation. He looks very feeble, and was remonstrated with by the Surgeon in charge, for attempting the hand-shaking of several thousand men, but, in answer, he said: "Gentlemen, the war seems about over, and I must shake the hands of, and say a good word to, every brave fellow who has aided in the glerious work!" He intended to re-

turn to Washington last night.-Tribune's

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rolled in a different sub-district,

should be given to the district of his actual

residence Nothing also appearing, it must

When Lord Cornwallis had surrendered the army and navy to George Washington, and the demands of the conqueror had been fully complied with, the Ameri-can commander-in-chief invited the leading British officers to dine with him at Yorktown; all but the notorious Tarleton, whose brutality to the American troops in South Carolina, and elsewhere, had made him infamous among men. When that butcher and tyrant demanded to know why he was excluded from the hospitalities of Washington, he was deliberately in formed, by one of the aids of the Chief that the omission was not accidental, but the result of a settled purpose, and that had disgraced the military career of that officer. Are there not some among the rebels who deserve to be excluded from the pale of society, and from the benefits of clemency, for committing deeds to which

Major Stevens' Jail Delivery. Major A. H. Stevens, Provost Marshal of the Twenty-fifth corps, has relieved the Richmond jail of all its prisoners. Her passed the female prisoners all in review, then the men and boys; first of all su moning the old deputy jail keeper, and learned from him the nature of the various crimes committed by the inmates. The prisoners were found to be almost starved, and when released, cheered Major Stevens most heartily.

The following lines from Dyron's great Monody on one of the most flustrions of British statesmen and dramatists are precisely as they were recited at Drury Lane Theatre, Lendon, by Mrs. Yates, in March, points from which our supplies have come 1789. We wonder if the great cavalry which furnished Captain will see the application:

the ng shall we say he like new-long in wain, And turn to sit of him which may remain, righing that Nature formed but one such man Annual terms are in the new such man and the new such man and the new terms are in the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are not to the new terms and the new terms are new terms are new terms and the new terms are new terms are new terms are new terms and the new terms are new terms are new terms are new terms and the new terms are new terms are new terms and the new terms are new terms are new terms and the new terms are new